

ADA, PONTOTOC COUNTY, OKLA.
5,750 population; three railroads,
million dollar Cement Plant, Large
Cotton Compress, Cotton Seed Oil
Mill and Flour Mill industries, Five
Banks, Electric lights and power 24
hours, business streets being paved
and concrete sidewalks throughout
city.

THE EVENING NEWS

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 6

ADA, OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1909

Thanks—We Sold During October
\$599.58 More Than the Same Month
Last year. We Thank You for Your
Patronage—

ADA HARDWARE CO.

NUMBER 193

The Banks of the City Uniformly and Consistently Advertising Through Their Daily Press Contributes Much to the
Development of a City to the Point Wherein Each of the Same Institutions May Become Powerful
Financial Units Within the Community of its Operations.

"Ben Franklin"

Said—"The way to wealth,
If you desire it, is as plain
as the way to market. It depends
chiefly on two words—

Industry and Frugality

He that gets all he can honestly,
and saves all he gets (necessary expenses
excepted,) will certainly become rich.

What the wise old philosopher said
was not only true at that time,
but holds good today.

There is no better way
to save than to have a bank account.

First National Bank, Ada, Oklahoma

A GOOD BANK—IN A GOOD TOWN

STATE'S GOT GOOD CHANCE FOR MONEY

ATTORNEY GENERAL DISCOVERS
ANOTHER STATUTE CHANGING
THE PROVISION.

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 10.—The attorney general today decided that the state of Oklahoma may have a chance to get in under the federal land grant of 1863 after all. It was today discovered that another statute had been passed in 1866, allowing territories to accept the grant within three years after admission to statehood. A special session of the legislature may be asked for this purpose.

Program for Literary Society.

To be held at the Christian church
Friday Nov. 19th, 1909.

Song—All.

Debate: "Resolved that the Oklahoma State Banking Law Should Be Repealed."—Affirmative, Frank McKain, Lucile Baugh; Negative, Willie Faust, Max Brents.

Reading—Beatrice Craig.

Extemporaneous Talks—Floyd Jeter, Carmer Dalles, Flora Lutts.

Reading—Leone Steed.

Talk: "Our German Club"—Ruth Sowers.

Reading—Lucile Lutts.

Talk—Mrs. McGurren.

Parliamentary Drill—Kate Robinson.

Business session.

At the beginning of the fall season, the Guest Bros., merchants, inaugurated a modest but regular and intelligent advertising campaign through the News, more especially in behalf of their special order and tailor made clothing business. Results: To date, they have sold more than \$4000.00 worth of men's clothing alone, representing nearly two hundred customers. While the Guest Bros., known, dependable business methods and personal popularity would have on such accounts alone accorded them a certain line of patronage, but there is left no question but that their advertising through the News paid for itself a great many times over.

The News believes that it has the respect and confidence of the people. Practically the entire reading public of the city and contiguous trade territory read all that is contained in its pages each day and week.

FURMAN AND STUBBLEFIELD.

Two Prominent Ada Baptists Head the State Baptist Convention.

Two Ada Baptists were honored at the State Baptist convention now in session at Chickasha.

Judge Furman was elected president and Rev. Stubblefield, pastor First Baptist church was elected vice president.

BANKS OF THE CITY

The city of Ada has five banks, being in these respective order of their organization, the Ada National, the First National, the Oklahoma State, the Farmers State and the Merchants and Planters State.

Suggestive that the News and each of these banks are on reciprocal and agreeable terms is the fact that the News man owes all of them and all are his good and appreciated advertising patrons to the amount of more than One Hundred dollars a month.

The News desires to publicly thank these essentially leading institutions of the city for their patronage. While it is sincerely believed, that it is decidedly the better part of business discretion for the banks to be regular and uniform advertisers in the Daily and leading weekly press within their business district and that it would not be consistent with dependable business principles should they fail to invite the business of the public by proper advertising through such press, the News does not take umbrage that it especially behooves the banks of the city to patronize the News in order to maintain themselves more or less recognized business factors in their community, and the writer is duly grateful of the desire of the banks, along with the reciprocal business requirement, to support their daily

THE Ada National Bank

wishes to call your
attention to two

FACTS

It has been under ONE continuous MANAGEMENT since the organization. Now in its NINTH year. The BANK that has helped to build ADA and assisted more FARMERS than any institution in—

Pontotoc County

press on account of local pride and public spiritedness.

All the banks of the city patronize the News and for it, there is deep appreciation and a great desire to do all possible to help build the city quite large enough so that any criticism as to banks, cannot be, "There are too many." But instead, "There would not be enough were not each a powerful one."

THE NEWS CAME FIRST.

When the News came to the district of Pontotoc county, first as the Center News, and from 1900 as the Ada News, there was not a single bank or a single mile of railroad within the district now composing such county. There are now fourteen banks and more than one hundred miles of railroad in the county, all organized and constructed since the spring of 1900.

One Mile Nearer.

It is one mile nearer by the Oklahoma Central than by the Katy to Oklahoma City, and the O. C. proposes to connect up at Purcell so that its route will be the more acceptable one to the Ada public.

PRESIDENT OF FRISCO RESIGNS

RESIGNATION CAUSES REGRET
AMONG RAILROAD MEN IN
THE SOUTHWEST.

C. R. GRAY IS MENTIONED

Present First Vice President Suggested as Mr. Davidson's Successor—Careers of the Two Officials.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.—A. J. Davidson today resigned as president of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad. The simple reason given is that he found it to his substantial advantage.

He most likely will be succeeded by Carl R. Gray, who has been elected to Mr. Davidson's place on the board of directors.

The announcement of Mr. Davidson's resignation has caused regret among railroad men here and throughout the southwest.

Mr. Davidson was born at Decatur, Ill., in 1863. He worked up from the ranks.

The resignation was handed to Mr. Yoakum, who is chairman of the executive committee.

It is intimated also that Mr. Davidson may quit railroading and enter commercial business.

Probable Successor.

It has been thought for months that if any change should take place in the Yoakum lines A. S. Greig, Mr. Yoakum's chief assistant at New York, would be chosen for a new, high position. But, according to intimations from New York, Carl R. Gray, first vice president, will succeed Mr. Davidson. The prevailing opinion is that B. L. Winchell, president of the Rock Island, in his capacity as vice chairman of the Frisco executive committee, would be permitted to offer a suggestion. Mr. Gray is popular, and, like Mr. Davidson, has been associated long with Mr. Yoakum, and the expectation is that he will be elected president.

Mr. Gray's Career.

Carl Raymond Gray is 42 years old. He was educated at the Arkansas Industrial university and entered the railroad service in 1882. He has been with the Frisco twenty-seven years, rising from telegraph operator to first vice president. He was a decided force in establishing the supremacy of the Yoakum interests in the Rock Island-Frisco lines.

Mr. Gray is a Southwesterner by birth and experience. After serving as operator and agent he got into the traffic department in 1887 as clerk and advanced to division freight agent.

Mr. Gray entered the operating department in 1900 as division superintendent. In 1904 he was made superintendent of transportation; in 1904 general manager and in 1904 vice president. He has ranked next to Mr. Davidson for five years.

Making Amends.

The I. Harris regular advertisement appears at the top of the inside and alleged editorial page in this issue instead of in his regular space on the first page. When it was too late to relocate without much inconvenience, it was found that Mr. Harris strongly objected to the even temporary change of his advertisement from first page, therefore especial attention is directed to such advertisement at the top of second page.

Typhoon in Philippines.

Manila, Nov. 9.—Panama, an Island in the Visayas group, was swept by a typhoon Sunday and 5,000 persons are homeless and much property and crops destroyed. Much of the country is flooded.

Floods at Shawnee.

Shawnee, Ada's nearest competitive city, received much rain Sunday and is pouring over there to today. Ada waits patiently.

OKLAHOMA STATE BANK

Ada, Oklahoma

NO MAN ever accomplished much in finances without the aid of a bank. To obtain a favor from a bank, it must know you. The best way to become acquainted is to do business with it. Start with a small Deposit if you can't make a large one. Make it a point to keep an account all the time. You will find it easy enough once started. This bank is glad to have you with it, and will help you increase your earnings. We offer you every banking facility, and we appreciate the small depositor as well as the larger one.

Start now; don't wait till you need help

OKLAHOMA STATE BANK

ADA, OKLAHOMA

J. W. Hays, President; W. H. Ebey, Vice President; W. D. Hays, Cashier; L. A. Ellison, Asst. Cashier

DURANT BANKERS TO HELP FARMER

WILL BUY AND DISTRIBUTE CAR
OF MEBANE COTTON SEED AT
ACTUAL COST—SPLENDID
RESULTS HAVE BEEN ATTAINED
THIS YEAR.

If Pontotoc County Cotton Planters
Would Escape the Boll Weevil
Next Season, There Must Be Careful
Selection of Seed and Intensive
Cultivation.

The Durant National bank and the First National bank, of this city, have arranged to furnish the farmers of Bryan county a car of genuine Mebane cotton seed. The car will contain 1,600 bushels and will be distributed to the farmers at actual cost of one dollar per bushel.

Due notice will be given when the car arrives. The seed will be distributed to the farmers of the county by T. L. Cox, Special Agent S. W. Murphy will also assist in the distribution of the seed.

The banks have become interested in the seed project solely for the purpose of aiding the farmers to improve the quality of their cotton crop. The Mebane cotton has been demonstrated to be the best for this section of the country, and experiments made with it have brought splendid results.

Special Agent Murphy has advocated the planting of the Mebane variety of cotton since he commenced his work among the farmers last spring.

Several were induced to give the cotton a trial, with the result that some truly remarkable results were obtained. Even in the dry season just past some of the cotton produced as much as a bale to the acre.—Durant Daily News.

PREVENT DURANT PAVING

AFFECTED PROPERTY OWNERS—
NOTIFY CONTRACTOR THAT
PAYMENT ON ASSESSMENTS
WILL BE REFUSED.

Fifteen Property owners on Only
Two Ambitious Blocks in City Will
Fight Improvement to the Bitter
End.

E. C. D'Yarmett, of Oklahoma City, who was recently awarded the contract for paving two blocks on First, Second and Third avenues, was today served with a notice signed by about fifteen of the interested property owners, stating that in case the contractor persisted in commencing and completing the contract recently awarded to him, the payment of the assessment of the subscribing property owners would be made only after the matter had been thoroughly threshed out in the courts. The notice was sent to Mr. D'Yarmett by registered mail, and immediately upon the receipt of the notice the Oklahoma City contractor called Mayor Bowles over long distance telephone and held a short conversation with him relative to the matter.—Durant Daily News.

Farmers State Bank

We want to help all good
farmers buy them a farm, and
for particulars call to see us.

For convenience of the
farmers and working people
we are open from sun-up to
sun-down, and on pay day
are open at nights.

Farmers State Bank

F. O. HARRISS, Cashier

The Ada News

Evening Edition, except Sunday
Weekly Publication, Thursday.

OFFICE: Weaver-Masonic Block,
12th and Broadway.

Otis B. Weaver, Editor and Owner.
J. M. Watkins, Business Manager.

Weekly, the year\$1.00
Daily, the week 10
Daily, the year 4.00

Daily delivered in city by carrier
every evening except Sunday.

The Weekly will be sent to respon-
sible subscribers until ordered dis-
continued and all arrearages are paid

"Entered as Second Class matter,
March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at
Ada, Okla., under the Act of Con-
gress of March 3, 1879."

All copy for ad changes must be
in this office by noon on day of pub-
lication.



THE EDITOR AND THE PEOPLE

THERE IS NO MORE POWERFUL
AGENCY FOR GOOD THAN THE
COUNTY PAPER.

Experience Shows the Position of the
Country Press to Be a Safer Guide
Than That of the Larger Papers.

The worth of no class of our citi-
zens is more generally underestimat-
ing than that of those who week after
week send into their respective com-
munities that greatest solidifying, un-
ifying and uplifting secular agency,
the country paper.

If a church is to be built, a school-
house enlarged, a graveyard beauti-
fied, a county fair boosted, trees
planted, streets paved, a picnic ad-
vertised, a commercial club organized,
a new concern brought to town or an
old one improved, the tireless cham-
pion of them all is the county-editor.

He may be the whole staff—society
editor, city editor and editor-in-chief,
type-setter, press manipulator, proof
reader and mailing clerk, subscription
man, advertisement rustler and busi-
ness manager all in one, and much
of his paper, for lack of better sup-
port, may be plate matter, but some-
how he finds the time to prepare
and the place to print that which
arouses the community's sense of
need, and the local pride of those
whose efforts are required in order to
get things for the community.

But it is not this service alone
which entitles him to appreciation.
With reference to the great moral, so-
cial, economical and political ques-
tions there is no more powerful
agency for good than the county pa-
pers which, on terms of friendly inti-
macy, enter the homes of the people
to enlighten and reason with them.

Experience in the past has shown
the position of the country press to
be a safer guide than that of the lar-
ger papers which have differed from
them; and in these days when we
hear so much about a subsidized press
we find no general suspicion directed
against the body of the county pa-
pers. Here and there the conduct of
some county editor brands him as a
grafter who would sell the trust of
his people for money, but such a man
can rarely be found among them.

In the great struggle in which the
public weal has been at stake, almost
in solid phalanx the county press has
arrayed itself on the people's side.
The county editor, who thus labors
for the good of his community and
the homes therein, for county, state,
and nation, and all things which build
them up, deserves the support and
patronage of every man living within
the immediate radius of his paper's
influence and the gratitude of the
whole people.

It is sincerely to be hoped that cor-
rupting influences will never be able
to lay hands on the country press. If
that day comes, it will be the saddest
in this people's history. The surest
way to prevent this is to give to the
country press that degree of financial
support which will insure the services
of high class, honorable men.

The man fit to edit a paper must
depend upon his subscriptions and
legitimate advertising for a living.
Any dishonest man in charge of a pa-
per can supplement receipts from
other sources, if he will but betray
the trust of his people and mislead
them. Whatever else goes in the wreck
and ruin being wrought by destroying
influences, we must preserve the in-
tegrity of the country press.

Go around occasionally to the office
of your editor. Don't stay long, for
his time is needed and he can't tell
you to leave; but let him know that
you appreciate his efforts. If his pa-
per is not newsy enough, help him
out by giving him any item of in-
terest which you may know of. If a
stranger moves into your community,
or your neighbor is not subscribing,
get the subscription and take it to
him. He will give you a better pa-
per if you will do this. He will have
more time and money to do it with.

If you have immortal man or a crank
speaking through the columns of his
paper each week to your wife and
children, run him out of your com-
munity and do it now; and just as
quickly as you can, get a good man
in his place. No community can afford
not to have the very best local paper
which that community can support.
—Hutton W. Summers.

BUMB, BUMB, BUMB, WILL GO FIRE ARMS NEXT MONDAY MORNING

THE OPEN SEASON, WHEN HUNT-
ERS MAY GO INTO THEIR PARA-
DISE AND KILL THE GAME.

All the Sports Should Be Familiar
With the Game Laws, so That
Trouble May Be Avoided.

Next Monday morning in each rural
community there will be a noise
like Fourth of July celebration. The
reason for this is the beginning of
the open season when one may hunt
game birds and game animals—pro-
viding he has a license—without be-
ing subject to a heavy fine for vio-
lating the game laws of Oklahoma.

The Eastern side of the state has
never until this year been subject to
any stringent game laws which were
enforced, and up to ten years ago
certain portions of it were the hunt-
er's paradise.

Deer and turkey are still to be
found in a few of the hill ranges and
thickly wooded bottoms and there is
an abundance of small game, such
as quail, rabbits, squirrels, etc., to
be found nearly everywhere. More-
over each mill pond and stream of
any importance has its flotilla of
ducks, geese and brandt at this sea-
son of the year.

The game laws passed by the last
legislature of this state are more
rigid than the game laws of most
states. Many game birds and game
animals are "exempt from execution"
for several years, while the open sea-
son for small game extends for only
a short time. Added to this, it is a
misdemeanor to hunt on occupied
lands without the consent of the own-
er or occupant thereof, or to hunt
on unoccupied lands which are post-
ed. Also there are many other "it-is-
unlawful" clauses contained in the
statutes in regard to hunting. For the
violation of each and all of these sec-
tions of the statute, the legislature
has seen fit to assess rather heavy
fines. Below is an extract from some
of the most important sections of the
game laws which every hunter should
be familiar with.

It is unlawful to transport from the
State of Oklahoma to any point be-
yond its boundaries any game bird
or game animal, or to any point with-
in this state, except that persons may
carry with them to any point within
the state all game or fish lawfully
purchased, taken or killed.

It is unlawful for any employee of
a transportation company to receive
game for shipment; the transportation
company is also liable to a fine if the
game is received and shipped over
its line.

It is unlawful to shoot at any game
animals, game birds or non-game
birds, on, from or across any public
road or highway or railroad right-
of-way.

It is unlawful for any person to
hunt or fish upon the lands of an-
other without the consent of the own-
er or occupant of such land, unless
the land is unoccupied and not posted.
Prosecution for violation of this mis-
demeanor can be commenced only up-
on complaint of the owner or occu-
pant of the land filed before any
court authorized to punish such vio-
lation, or upon written complaint to
any game warden or officer author-
ized to make arrest for such offense.

It is unlawful to use at any time
for the purpose of killing or capturing
any game animal or game-bird, any
snare, trap, net, or cage, or any
punt gun, or gun of greater calibre
than ten gauge.

It is unlawful to kill any game
bird or game animal at night, that
is to say, between one half hour after
sunset and one-half hour before
sunrise.

Open season. Quail, Nov. 15th to
Feb. 1st; Turkey, March 15 to April
15th; and also Nov. 15th to Jan. 1st;
Duck, Geese, Brandt, etc., from Aug-
ust 15th to May 1st.

It is unlawful to hunt on the Sab-
bath.

The bag limit on quail, ducks,
geese, etc., twentyfive in a day, 150
in a season.

It is unlawful to hunt without li-
cense. These may be had by any
person over the age of fourteen years
by applying to the county clerk or a
deputy game warden. One does not
have to have license to hunt on his
own premises.

For Sale.

The SE 1-4 of the NE 1-4 Sec. 1,
T. 4, Range 4, in Pontotoc county,
Oklahoma. Will rent if we do not
sell. See Geo. H. Truitt, County Sur-
veyor at Ada or address

E. W. WHITNEY,

Wewoka, Okla.

FURMAN CONTINUES TO HEAD BAPTISTS

REV. STUBBLEFIELD ELECTED
VICE PRESIDENT—600 MESSENG-
ERS MEET AT CHICKASHA.
UNIVERSITY CHARTER DIFFI-
CULT ISSUE.

Prominent Baptist of Nation Speak.
Women's Mission Board Elects Of-
ficers.

Chickasha, Okla., Nov. 10.—Justice
Henry M. Furman of the state crim-
inal court of appeals was today re-
elected president of the state Baptist
convention which convened in annual
sessions in Chickasha. The election
of officers constituted the first or-
der of business and was in itself the
organization of the convention. Dr.
Dr. F. M. Brown of Kansas City,
editor of the Word and Way, pre-
sided. About 600 messengers were
present. Other officers elected are:

Rev. J. R. Jeter, Shawnee, first
vice president; Rev. C. Stubblefield,
Ada, second vice president; Rev.
W. P. Blake Muskogee, secretary;
Rev. C. A. Brewer, Okemah, treas-
urer, and Rev. T. J. Stalcup, Okla-
homa City superintendent of mis-
sions.

Addresses were delivered today by
Dr. Robert Seymour of Philadelphia,
secretary of the American Baptist
Publication society; Dr. J. M. Frost
of Nashville, Tenn., a member of the
national Sunday school board, and
Dr. W. J. McLaughlin of Louisville,
Ky., a representative of the Baptist
Theological seminary.

The Women's Board of Missions
society today elected officers as fol-
lows: Mrs. Jenkins of Oklahoma City
president; Mrs. W. A. McBride of
Atoka, first vice president; Mrs. Kir-
by of Guthrie, second vice president;
Miss Sue Howell of Oklahoma City,
corresponding secretary, and Mrs.
Potterfield, recording secretary.

Charter Matter Unsettled.

The charter for the university has
not been completed and nothing done
toward locating the school. Whether
or not the trustees shall be self
perpetuating is the cause of con-
siderable discussion.

Yesterday was devoted to the pas-
tors' conference. Addresses were de-
livered by Dr. W. J. McLaughlin of
Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Jester of Black-
well; Rev. A. M. Hall of Muskogee,
and Dr. Carter Helm Jones of Okla-
homa City. Last night Dr. L. R.
Scarborough of Waco, Tex., spoke to
a large crowd of messengers and
visitors, his subject being "Evan-
gelism."

The women held their sessions at
the Methodist church, the principal
address being given by Mrs. Kath-
erine Westfall of Chicago.

FOR SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS

One Should Not Be Looking and Ex-
pecting That Something Un-
favorable Is Going to
Happen.

There is always a cloud on his
face, because he is constantly ex-
pecting that something unfavorable
is going to happen. There is going
to be a slump in business, or he is
going to have a loss, or somebody is
stealing from him or trying to un-
dermine him, or he is worried about
his health, or fears his children will
be sick or go wrong or be killed,
writes Orison Swett Marden in Suc-
cess Magazine.

In other words, although he has
success, yet he has never really had
happy day in his life. All his life this
man has been chasing rainbows—
thinking if he could only get a lit-
tle further on, a little higher up, if
he could only achieve this or that, he
would be happy; but he is just as far
from it as when a boy.

I believe this condition has all
come from the habit of unhappiness
which he formed during his hard
boyhood and which he has never been
able to overcome. He has learned to
look for trouble, to expect it, and he
gets it.

I have been his guest many a time.
He has a beautiful home, a very
charming wife, a most delightful fam-
ily, but there is always the same
cloud on his face, the same expres-
sion of anxiety, of unhappiness, of
foreboding. He always looks as though
he expected trouble right away.

A little properly directed training
in his boyhood would have changed
his whole career, and he would have
been a happy, joyous, harmonious
man instead of being discordant and
unhappy.

There is everything in starting
right. What is put into the first of
life is put into the whole of life.

A Scalded Boy's Shrieks.

horrified his grandmother, Mrs. Marie
Taylor, of Nebo, Ky., who writes
that when all thought he would die,
Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured
him. In fallible for burns, scalds,
cuts, corns, wounds, bruises, cures
fever-sores, boils, skin eruptions, chil-
blains, chapped hands. Soon routs
piles. 25c at Ramsey's drug store.

Boy's Reliable Clothing

Every garment is in a new style of high-grade
makes built especially to with-stand hard wear.

Boy's Knickerbocker Suits with extra pants
(In the new shades—brown and Green Stripes) \$3.50 and \$4

The Widow Jones School Suits for the boys of 15 to 17 years.
These Suits are exclusive in colors and make. The Coats are
hand work—made the same like mens'—unbreakable fronts,
fancy cuffs. Adjustable Knickerbocker pants guaranteed not
to rip; in all the latest colors and \$7.50 to 12.50
patterns. Prices from

Children's Russian and Sailor blouse suits. Blue, Brown and
Red and fancy Grey mixed Chevoits. Ages 2½ to 6 years.
Prices from \$1.48 to \$5.00.



We make a specialty of \$3.50
and \$4 Men's Shoes.

No house in Ada can show you
such a great line of so many
makes in Shoes as we do.

The Walkovers, \$3.50 and \$4.00; W. L. Douglas,
\$3.50 and \$4; the Burt & Packard's
\$3.50 and \$4

Guaranteed Patent SHOES

Warranted not to break--if they do another
pair instead.

HATS
J. B. Stetson
Knox
Gimbell

I. HARRIS

Specialist in Good Clothes For Men and Young Men

Shoes 3.50 & \$4
Walkovers
W. L. Douglas
Burt & Packard

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

Notice of Hearing Petition for Ap- pointment of Administrator.

State of Oklahoma, Pontotoc County.
In County Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of
Davis Wright, Deceased.

To the heirs, next of kin, and Creditors
of Davis Wright, Deceased.

You are hereby notified that Louisa
Johnson has applied to the County
Court of Pontotoc County, State of
Oklahoma, for Letters of Administra-
tion on the estate of Davis Wright,
deceased, to be granted to J. C.
Chapman and that said application
will be heard in the Court room of
said Court on the 17th day of Novem-
ber, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. at which
time and place any person interested

may appear and show cause, if they
they have why such petition should
not be granted.

Witness my hand and the Seal of
said Court hereunto affixed this 6th
day of November, 1909.

JOEL TERRELL,
County Judge.
(First published Nov. 6th —109-d.)

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh
Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known
F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years,
and believe him perfectly honorable
in all business transactions and finan-

cially able to carry out any obliga-
tions made by his firm.

Walding, Kinnear & Baryin,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-
ternally, acting directly upon the
blood and mucous surfaces of the
system. Testimonials sent free. Price
75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Drug-
gists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-
stipation.

S. A. Hawk Census Supervisor.

McAlester, Ok., Nov. 6.—S. A.
Hawk of this city today received no-
tice of his appointment as Census
Supervisor for this the Fourth Con-
gressional district.

This is the Bischof Coat that the foremost Fashion Journal sketched for its Fall Fashion Number



AFTER a thorough canvass all over America,
the leading Fashion Journal found 95 out of
every 100 women prefer this type of coat. It is the
sort they wear. They look at extreme models, ad-
mire drawings of peculiar odd styles but they wear
these simple, cleverly cut, beautifully tailored
models.

We have, as you know, always made a specialty
of this kind of coat. Having studied what the
women of this city want and what they don't want,
we order our stock accordingly.

For years, we have ordered Bischof models.

They are developments of only the finer French
styles. A maker that keeps in as close touch with
Paris as Bischof, never bothers with anything but
the best styles. Nothing good escapes him. All the
new ideas are modified and adapted to suit the
American women's taste. Bischof suits, while
extremely fashionable, are without exaggeration,
the most practical garments made in America.

Just now we are showing many models in broad-
cloth, serges, worsteds, homespuns, lined with
satins, taffetas or mercerized linings at

The Grand Leader

WHEN you are ready to talk clothes, will you allow us to show you wherein ours excel?



That's all we ask—all we expect you to do—just to come here and give us a fair chance to prove to you that our clothes are different and not to be compared with other makes sold for hand-made, but in reality nothing short of ordinary ready-made.

Schloss Clothes

You must go some where, why not come here and investigate.

Models to fit all proportions from the short and fat to the tall and thin. Colors to please all tastes

\$10 to \$30

STETSON HATS

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Drummond & Lattimore "Outfitters for Men & Young Men"
North Side Main St. Ada, Okla.

PERSONAL COLUMN

For the McAlester coal see John Rinard, ace your orders early. Will be loading car every few days. Place your order and get cheap rate while unloading.

Smith Sells Furniture,

Fresh celery at Walsh's.

Knut Butter Candy 5c a bag at Ramsey's.

A. L. Constant returned last night from Wewoka.

G. C. Hodge went to Stratford on business today.

Nick Heard of Stonewall is in the city on business.

John Crawford went to Stonewall on business today.

Robt. Wimbish went to Guthrie on business Wednesday.

Daniel Harrison is in the city on business from Stonewall.

Sam Harris came in today from Oklahoma City on business.

50 boxes Window Glass just received. Ada Drug Co. D. W. Holman, Pharmacist. East Main St.

Millinery goods at cut prices at the Grand Leader.

Sumner Jones, John Kyster, Bob Ferguson and Mont Cotten left this morning for the Kiamichi mountains for a hunting trip.

A QUICK DELIVERY For Baggage and Transfer Phone No. 75 or see

J. W. MURPHY. He does the work and doesn't handle whiskey.

W. B. Whitley has a nice assortment of Baldwin pianos at cottage back of the Chapman Hotel. 12th street, which will sell at reasonable prices. Call and see them if you desire to buy or not.

John Kitcher, the deputy sheriff of Stonewall, is in the city.

Mr. Rollow, a cotton buyer of Stonewall, is in the city on business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. Haley, on 15th and Rennie, a girl, Wednesday, November 10th.

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Mesdames R. W. Simpson and Chas. Rives went to Oklahoma City for a few days visit.

Hugh Orr is here from Kansas City visiting his cousin, Mrs. Orvil Snead for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnhardt came in yesterday afternoon from Muskogee where they attended conference.

A new shipment just received. The Dorothy Dodd Shoes at the Grand Leader.

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Hogs06@ .07
Veal03 1/4@ .04
Beef04@ 5/4
Beef, on foot02 1/4@ .03
Wheat, per bu 1.00@ 1.10
Flour 2.80
Oats, per bu60@ .65
Rye, per bu 1.30@ 1.35
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